ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1896.

VOLUME XLIV-NUMBER 156.

WON'T RUN.

The President Declares Himself Frankly to His Countrymen.

SAYS HE IS NO THIRD TERM MAN

Tells the People to Look Else where for an Executive.

HE HAS HAD ENOUGH OF OFFICE.

An Admirable Statement of a Great Man's Position -Satisfied with Two Terms and Will Not Accept Another Nomination Knows "There Are Others" and Leaves the Field to Them - Language that Leaves No Doubt of the President's Po

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—The following from the President explains

Friends and Fellow Citizens:-The period for a new election of a citizen to dminister the executive government of the United States being not far distant, and the time actually arrived when your thoughts must be employed designating the person who is to be appears to me proper, especially as it may conduce to a more distinct ex-pression of the public voice, that I should now apprize you of the resolution I have formed, to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom the choice is to be made.

If the above had been (Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND, it would have been received with pro found satisfaction as settling an important question. It was signed by George Washington, a hundred years ago this very year, and is the opening paragraph of his never-to-be-forgotten Farewell Address. It is a model which President Cleveland might adopt with

THINKS WELL OF HIMSELF.

C. P. Huntington Says He Consulta No-body but His Own Self. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—The

senate committee on Pacific ratirouds was in session to-day with Mr. Huntington still on the stand and Senator Morgan acting as interrogator in chief. The inquiry was continued on the line of the report made by the Pattison charmission. Mr. Huntington asserted that many of the reatements made in commission. Mr. Huntington asserted that many of the read-ements made in the report were the result of mere screet talk in San Francisco. He was asked if it was true, as was stated in the late Senator Stanford's testimony before that commission that Huntington. Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker had each received \$13,000,000 in stock, rober the completion of the Central Pacific and repiled that this statement did not accord with his recollection. The four had received \$45,000,000 in stock in the aggregate and it had been divided equally.

the aggregate and it and been deviced equally.

Senator Morgan pressed the inquiry in regard to the destruction of the books of the contract, and finance company and quoted the statements of witnesses who had told the Pattison commission that the books were then in existence. Mr. Humington declared they were not and said the witnesses who had given this teatimony were not reliable.

"Are you," asked Secator Morgan, "indifferent to public opinion?"
"I am satisfied," Mr. Humington replied, "if one man thinks well of me, and that is C. P. Huntington."

IN CONGRESS.

A Battle Royal for Economy—A Funny Incident. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—The

house in committee of the whole again house in committee of the whole again to-day refused to follow some of the Republican leaders in the matter of reducing the salaries of Indian inspectors from \$3,000 to \$1,2500, the latter being the salary in the law for the current year. An apoen was made to house in behalf of economy and retrenchment and was defeated. To-day they renewed the struggle. Their defeat to-day was emphasized by the fact that a parliamentary wrangle of over two hours was required to demonstrate that their amendment was in order and that havamendment was in order and that hav-ing won the first half of their vic-tory in the decision of the chair, the house by a vote of 67 to 78, refunsed to adopt the amendment. In pursuance adopt the samentment. In pursuance of their policy of retreenchment, however, Mr. Cansion raised a point of order against two provisions which changed existing law and they went out of the bill. The progress to-day was very slow, only two of the sixty one pages of the Indian bill being discreted.

posed of.
While Mr. Taibert, of South Carolina, and Mr. Bowers, of California, two rather hot-headed gentlemen, were hammering away at each other during the debate with much limitiness of volce and a whirlwind of gesticulation, some ardent protumnar cuiled out "go it, Fitz." Amid the laughter that followed, some one called "thme" and the incident closed.

The house adjusted was Salarake.

dent closed.

The house adjourned over Saturday, except for a night session devoted to private pension bills.

DAUGHTERS ADJOURY

After Completing Their Election was Virginia Regents, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—The

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—The Daughters of the American Revolution finished the election of their officers today. Among the state regents chosen by the different state delegations were: Ohio, Mrs. E. M. Avery; Fennsylvania, Mrs. C. J. Faulkner, wife of the senator. During the morning session Mrs. U. S. Grant was escorted to the platform and was given a hearty reception.

In the afternoon Mrs. Slocum presented the report of the committee on national songs. Miss Janet Richards introduced and the congress to declare the "Star Spangled Banner" to be the national hymn.

To-night there were more reports of the state regents submitted.

The Gold Reserve.

The Gold Reserve.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—For the first time since September 7, 1895, the gold feserve to-day paged the 1800,009,000 point, the exact figures being 1815,092,843. After deducting yesterday's withdrawals the true amoun would be approximately 2104,600,000. The total amount of gold so far received and reported on account of bond purchases is \$65,500,000.

Pather Marquette's Statue. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—The unveiling of Father Pere Marquette's statue in statuary hall at the capitol, which will occur soon, will be the first "Mance of the placing of a memorial to a churchman in the capitol. The

statue arrived Wednesday and is being put in position ready for unveiling. Father Marquette is represented in the garb of Jesuits, standing with a map of Wisconsin in his left hand, the right grasping his robe. The statue was executed by Trentonove, and is a magnificent piece of work. A bill has been passed by Congress accepting the memorial, which is a gift of the state of Wisconsin, in recognition of Father Marquette's services as an explorer. It is expected that the unveiling exercises will be attended by Cardinal Satolli, Cardinal Gibbons and the French and Italian ambassadors, together with a number of high digniaries of the Catholic church, The arrangements for the ceremonies have not yet been made.

VENEZUELAN QUESTION.

No Regular Meeting of the Commission Yesterday-The Rumors from Abroad. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Inasmuch as the Venezuelan commission at the conclusion of its last meeting adjourned to meet next Friday, there was no regular meeting to-day, although three of the members, President Brewer and Mesers. Alvey and White, held a con-ference with the secretary of the commission, Mr. Malet-Prevost, to compare notes as to the progress of the work

mission, Mr. Malet-Prevost, to compare notes as to the progress of the work. The two absent members, Messrs. Coudert and Gilman were also communicated with. At present the commission is awaiting the receipt of the widence which Great Britain and Venezuela have promised to submit, and when that is at hand it is expected that rapid the progress can be made. Meanwhile, however, the time is being employed to the best advantage in the prosecution of individual resources by the members of the commission and much valuable data has been thus collected.

The persistency with which the rumor comes from across the water that our government has arrived at an understanding with Great Britain upon a modified form of arbitration of the Venezuelan controversy at last begins to cause this idea to be seriously entertained here. As far as the published correspondence shows there has been no exchange of notes between the two governments since the receipt of Lord Salisbury's response, in the shape of two separate notes, dated November 22, hast year, to Secretary Olney's note of last July. Inquiry falls to show that there has been any formal exchange of notes since that date, but there is reason to believe that, either through Mr. Bayard in London, or Sir Julian Panneefote in Washington, the two governments have been adroitly sounding each other, to ascertain how an arangement of the difficulty, which appears from the last two notes exchanged to be very serious, can be effected without conveying the impression that either party has surreudered the principles upon which it has took its stand.

So far it is learned there is good reason to hope for a most satisfactory out-

stand.
So far it is learned there is good reason to hope for a most satisfactory outcome of the negotiations, probably in the line of mixed arbitration and negotiation suggested by Lord Salisbury, in one of his speeches in England, and afterwards enlarged upon by a member of the staff of one of the leading British newspapers.

THE AWFUL STORY

Of Turkish Atrocity in Armenia Told in a Nutshell. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 21.—Rev.

Dr. Newman Smyth, of Center church, furnishes important news with reference to the Armenian massacres, as fol-

lows:
"Letters have been shown me from
"Letters have been shown me from "Letters have been shown me from persons engaged in relief work among the Armenians, which give the following carefully prepared statistics concerning the recent massacres by the Turks under the tolerance of Christian powers in the year of our Lord, 1895-96. These statistics are given in detail for the several villages in Harpoot province. I give herewith the summaries, as follows:

Killed, 30,691; burned to death, 1,436; preachers and priests killed, 51; died from starvation, 2,461; died unprotected in the fields, 4,340; died from fear, 690; wounded, 8,000; houses burned, 28,542; forcible conversions, 15,096; women and girls abducted, 5,546; forcible marriages, 1,551; churches burned, 227; destitute and starving, 91,450."

TRI-STATE FEELING

Shows that McKinley is the Payorite fo.

First Choice,
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—The Commercial Gazette has made a canvass of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio to ascertain the preference of the Re-publicans of the states for the presidency. It is ascertained that McKinley, up to the announcement of Senator Quay, was first choice, his principle strength, however, being in the western part of the state. Reed was a strong second to McKinley and the first choice of Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylva-It is conceded that Quay will have the

It is conceded that Quay will have the solid delegation from this state.

The Commercial advices from West Virginia show that the delegation from that state will be solid for McKinley unless Senator Elkins should decide to be a candidate. A partial canvass of Ohlo show the people there refuse to seriously consider a second choice.

A Cold-Blooded Astronomy

Burnham, the Chicago astronomer, said to-day that he would like to see Per-rine's comet strike the earth next

month, "for the scientific knowledge auch a collision would impart." The professor said: "We have no ex-act data on such matters, and science would be much benefitted by a collis-

Then you do not think that any

oomet?"
"I don't say that. But, as I stated,
a collision would benefit scientific
knowledge. Still that may not be a very
pleasant consolation to the public."

Fire of Dawson, Pa,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 21.-The en tire business portion of Dawson, four miles west of Connellsville, on the Ralmiles went of Connellsville, on the Bal-timore & Ohlo rallroad, was wheel out by fire to-day. Among the buildings burned were two general merchandles stores, a dry goods store, a millinery and two drug stores, the only ones in the town. One man, whose name could not be learned, was caught under the falling timbers of one of the burned outlidings and is thought to have per-ished. The loss is \$10,000.

Mother and Son Go Together.

Mather and son to logerary.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Following close on the death of her son, Christopher Champlin Walte, at Columbus doday, is the announcement of the demise here at 11:30 o'clock to-night of his aged mother, the widow of the late, Chief Justice Waite. She was about seventy-four years old.

Cottler Divorce Decided.

CHICAGO, Feb, 21.—Judge Payne to-day signed a decree in the celebrated Cottler divorce case. The decree grants Alonzo E. Cottler, of Buffalo, N. Y., an absolute divorce from Lizzle D. Cot-tler for desettion. The judge reserves any decision as to the missing child.

IN HAVANA.

Insurgent Sympathizers Make a Demonstration.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE FOUND

Within the Cuban Capital-Evidence tha a Trump Card is Being Played by the Rebels-Additional Particulars of the Battle of Jarrauco-Spanish Report Says Two Handred Insurgent Wounded Were Taken Away-Bravery of the

HAVANA, Feb. 21.-It would appear that the long anticipated demonstra tions of the insurgents inside of Ha vana are commencing. Last night ar infernal machine was found near the Aguilla de Oro elgar factory. police are trying to find the authors of

Aguila de Oro cigar factory. The police are crying to find the authors of the attempted outrage.

The Autonomist mayor of Managua and his brother, who recently joined the insurgents, have been captured by the Spanish authorities. They will be tried on the charge of treason.

Additional particulars were received here to-day from Jarrauce, showing that after the engagement there on Tuesday. Col. Hernandez pursued the insurgents uneil nightfall, when he came upon the main body of the enemy under Antonio Manceo. The latter had taken up excellent positions at Catalima. The Spanish cavalry were dismounted and charged stree times upon the enemy. Just before the third attack of the Spanish troops, the insurgents tried to set fire to the town, pre-liminary to retreating. But the solidiers were too quick for them and only a few houses on the outskirts of Catalina were burned. Fifteen Spanish soldiers were wounded and the insurgents lost heavily in killed and wounded, their cavalry, previous to the positions at Catalina having been occupied, having received several volleys from the Spaniards.

Col. Madrugo reports that the insurgents carried away 200 wounded.

It is reported that the enemy are amazed at the bravery of the Spanish troops, who ere driving Maceo's men before them.

Lieut. Col. Arminan has been quagaed with the insurgents under Serafin Sanchez, at the Diamente plantation, in the Santa Clara. The insurgents lost five killed and had twenty wounded. At San Juan de Las Jeras, province of Santa Clara, there has been a skirmish between the insurgents and the troops, with the result that three of the former and one of the latter were killed.

The insurgent leader, Amieva, yesterday burned the station and ware-

troops, with the result that three of the former and one of the latter were killed.

The insurgent leader. Amieva, yesterday burned the station and warehouse at barra. It is rumored that the insurgents have also burned the village of San Francisco Paula.

Major Moore reports an engagement near Baracoa in which the insurgents were driven, carrying with them their leader. Sains, and seventy privates wounded. They left on the field Lieut. Venanco Lamberto, wounded, who was taken prisoner and subsequently died. Captain Tranquillano Borjes, Sergeants Brocarh and Georez and nine privates were killed, Emong them a nephew of the leader Ruen.

The forces of Gomez and Maceo are now on the -orders between the provinces of Matanzas and Havana and are reported to have been divided.

THE FRENCH CRISIS. The Scante Protests Against a Violation

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The senate to-day, by a vote of 184 to 60, adopted a motion

by a vote of 184 to 69, adopted a motion protesting against what is character-ized as a violation of its constitutional rights. The motion adds that the sen-ate does not wish to suspend legislative existence and therefore will examine any proposals submitted by the cabinet. It is claimed that the senate's rights were violated, inasmuch as the cabinet disregards its votes of censure.

BALLINGTON BOOTH GONE.

ommander of the Salvation Army and His Wife Drop Ont of Sight. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The World

errow will publish the following: Salvation Army in America, has disappeared with his wife, Maud B.Boo Their home in Montclair, N. J., closed. They have not been at the ar-headuarters in this city since Thu

day.

Herbert Booth, brother of Ballings, Herbert Booth, brother of the army Canada, will take charge of the forces here to-day. He offered a reward yes-terday to anyone who would tell him where Ballington is. The army is stir-red to great excitement.

Burns is Bonneed

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 21.—At a meeting of L. A. 300 National Window Glassworkers, which insted far into the night, it is reported radical action was taken by which the president of the assembly. Simon Burns, of Indiana, was deposed on a churse of incompetency preferred by Todd Billeter, expresident. Mr. Burns is blames for the failure to secure the restoration of the 22 per cent cut in wages in 1893. Four members of the council, appointees of Burns, are also under fire and will be tried to-morrow.

The above action was taken during Mr. Burns absence, he having left this morning for Indiana on business. Glassworkers, which lasted far into the

A Miser Attempts Salchie

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Almus Butterfield, fifty-five years old, a well known commission merchant, and reputed to be worth at least \$200,000, attempted suicide to-day by cutting his throat. Though Butterfield was possessed of sufficient wealth to live in luxury, his room was almost bare, the furniture consisting of several dust covered trunks, a richest table, where he transacted his business, and a bed without was a covering except some cast-off even a covering, except some cast-cooking. Here he had lived for a doze

Hank Robbery.

Hank Robbery.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 2t.—A bank at McLough, twelve miles north of here in Jefferson county, was entered and the safe blown open last night, the robbers securing \$3,500 in cash. The burglars then stole a team, drove to Lawrence, where they bought tlokets for the east-bound train. No further clew.

And it Was all a Bluff.

And it Was all a litter.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 21.—High
officials of the department of foreign relations say regarding to-day's prize
fight, nothing can be done to punish the
people concerned, as they merely
violated what was practically only a
police regulation.

"Hill Nye's" Condition.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Veb. 21.—A vices to-hight from the home of "B Nye" are that his condition is uchanged. The end is beleved to be question of but a short time.

SPUCTAL RESISTIONS

At the Bearing v. ... brown Blackmail (ase in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21,—There

was a series of sensational develop-ments yesterday in the trial of the Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown. Mrs. M. A. Stockton kept her promise to Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper and became a witness Sarah B. Cooper and became a witness against the accused pastor. She recited a series of events and confessed her relations with the pastor were far more serious than those which before were included in her public statements. At her own request the doors of the council clamber were closed against the public while she told her remarkable story. Dr. Brown prevailed upon the council to listen without delay to his denial of the serious allegations of Mrs. Stockton.

Mrs. Stockton.
While Mrs. Stockton was the mos
important witness of the day, she did
as supply the only generational inciwhile Mirs. Stockton was the most important witness of the day, she did not supply the only sensational incident. Mrs. Lens Blanchard created a commotion by delivering an hysterical address from the platform. She was led shrieking from the council chamber, but not before she had sworn that the Rev. Dr. Brown had intimidated her by threats of arrest. The proceedings were enlivened by a sharp battle between Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper and the Rav. Dr. Brown. This was followed by the starting announcement that the accused pastorard Miss Mattle Overnan-Will examine the Overnan-Tunnel leiters and will probably pronounce then genuine. This announcement in conjunction with another that Dr. Brown will attempt to give a reasonable explanation of these letters which will not conflict with a theory of his innocence gave to the events of the day an unexpected importance.

TREND OF TRADE.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Bus-iness Conditions. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade which is-sues to-morrow will say: The restorasues to-morrow will say: The restoration of the treasury reserve has been effected with remarkably little monetary,
disturbance, though stringency in
many markets, greater elsewhere than
here, and greater in commercial than
in other loans, has somewhat retarded
business. The rapid rise in the price of
bonds strengthens public confidence,
While money markets are growing casier as rapidly as could be expected after
the withdrawal of over \$7,00,000 from
unemployed funds, the expected activity in commercial tones does not appear,
as offerings are small.

Prices of commodities as a whole are
now at the lowest average eyer known.
In almost all manufactured products
decline continues, though in small

decline continues, though in small classes, quotations are so irregular that the change cannot be accurately meas-ured. Bessemer pig iron and Grey forge are a shade lower at Pittsburgh and structural beams and angles have lorge are a shade lower at Pittsburga and structural beams and angles have been reduced to secure business, but new orders for products are comparatively small, and some furnaces in that region have been banked. Though business is less than was expected at Chicago, it is increasing for materials for cars and car wheels and excellent in plates. The cast pipe business is active here, but little is doing in rails and the new bar classification is not favored. Prices are steady at Philadelphia, plates doing a little better, and other branches are dull. Textile manufactures fall as yet to meet the demand expected and prices are generally weak, open reductions averaging 2 per cent for cotton goods and since January 1, about 9 per cent. Prices are now 10.2 per cent above the lowest point in 1895, but at the highest point pald has risen to 2 per cent.

Sales of wool for the week were 30 per

cent. Sales of wool for the week were 20 per cent smaller than last year, though the month only 10 per cent. but 29 per cent smaller than in 1823. Prices do not decline, as the foreign market remains strong.

strong.
Failures for the week have been 280 in the United States against 302 last year, and 66 in Canada against 26 last year.

LONDON, Feb. 31.-Reuter's Telegram Company (Limited) has been awarded the sum of 500 pounds damages on a judgment secured against ages on a judgment secured against the New York Sun on May 17, of last year, for an article which appeared in the Sun on October 28, 1894, alleging in effect, that Reuge's Telegram Company had been circulating news of the war between China and Japan which was untrue. A similar action for the same libel was brought against the Central News.

President Watte Dead.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21.-Christo-her Champlin Waite, president of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Coumbus, Jocking Valley & Toledo railway, died to-day in his private car in the Columbus yard. Pneumonia. complicated with heart trouble, caused death. Pneumonia was contracted by coming out of a warm room at Jackson, O., in which a banquet had been held in honor of the opening of a branch line from McArthur Junction to Jackson.

Two Men Killed.

WINCHESTER, Ky., Feb. 21.—The west-bound passenger train on the Chesapeake & Ohlo railread ran into buggy last night containing Richard Steele and his brother John Steele, when near Tabbs station, six miles west of this city. The vehicle was demolished and both men were instantly killed.

Waller Released.

Waller Released.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—Secretary Olney received a cablegram today from Ambasador Eustis announcing that Waller, the ex-consul at Madaguacar, was released from Jail to-day,
It is expected that Waller wil join his
family in the United States.

The Kentucky Ballot.

FRANKFORT, Ky. Feb. 21.—The twenty-eighth rematorial ballot to-day resulted as follows: Tunter 50; Blackburn 50; Evans 3; Carlisle 4; Bate 1s. The joint assembly then adjourged until Monday at 12 o'clock.

Killed by His Son.

Malled by His Son.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 21.—E, R. Campbell, ex-derk of the United States district court, was shot and killed by his son, Robert Campbell, in this city to-day. Young Campbell has been regarded as mentally presound for some time.

Arrests Late Last Night.

Arrest Late Last Night.

Garrett Wilson was arrested last night by Officer Boro. He had in his possession three game chickens, in a bag. Own Friery of Martin's Ferry, claimed that the chickens were stolen from him and that he had followed the thief across the river. The man, who gave his name as Garrett Wilson, was locked up and Friery went back to Ohlo to swear out a warrant. Officer Gardner strested a disorderly in alley C.

Weather Forecast for To-day. - West Virginia, Western Pennsylva and Obio, fair and warmer; south erly winds.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY

as furnished by C. Schnepf, druggist, cor-per Market and Fourteenth streets: 16. in 16.3 p. 2 9 a. m. 1317 p. m. 2 12 m. 18 Weather—Cloudy.

"FITZ IS KING"

In Fistiana and it is Now "Long Live the King."

A RIGHT HAND SWING ON JAW

Just Like that which Put Jim Hall Out Three Years Ago

SETTLED THE ASPIRING MAHER

in Just One Minute and Thirty-five Seconds-The Shortest Heavyweight Battle on Record-Both Men were Auxious to "Mix-Up" in a Hot Fight of Short Daratlon-Fitz, as Usual, Made a Fool of Himself by Objecting to the Certified Circles-Pitz Says He will Meet Corbett or Anyone Else - Aunounces Himself

Maher was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons to-day in the first round after one minute and thirty-five seconds of actual fighting. Physimmons played ed before, leading on his opponent until he had him where he wanted him and then landed a lightning right hand swing on the jaw and it was all over. It was the identical blow that knocked



ness to get at Fitzsimmons he committed a palpable foul during a clinch and
was warned by Referce Siler that its
repetition would cost him the fight.
Maher fought well, but he was no match
for his red-headed opponent. who proved himself to-day one of the craftlest
men that ever stepped into the ring.
Fitzsimmons is now by Corbett's action
in presenting the champlonship to Maher, the champion of the world, and after the fight was over he declared
through Julian his willingness to defend the championship against any and
all comers.

The train arrived at about 3:30 p. m.,
Central time, and over a tocky road,
winding about the precipitous cliffs

all comers.

The train arrived at about 3:30 p. m.. Central time, and over a rocky road, winding about the precipitous cliffs along the Rio Grande the crowd wended its way to the sandy beach of the river. Forty-two Mexicans had carried the ring material down to the river bank har night after working hard all day upon a roadway down from the bluff. A marrow wooden foot bridge had been put up across the swiftly flowing siream. The crowd stimbled over the slony path and waded ankle deep in the sand, guided by little Jimmy White, a boy who came from Toronto to be at the fight.

The battle ground was a sandy flat upon a big bend in the Rio Grande river on the Mexican side. It was just two miles from the village of Langtry. In the contre of a canvas wall about 200 feet in diameter the ring was pitched. The board floor was covered with canvas over which rosin was sprinkled. At one side was the frame compartment for the taking by the kinetoscope of the pictures of the fight as it proceeded. On the opposite side of the ring were two little tents for the principals.

Principals and Seconds.

Fitzsimmons was the first to leave

Principals and second.

Fitzsimmons was the first to leave the train. Martin Julian, Jack Everhardt, William McCoy and Jack Steizner, were in his corner. Fitzsimmons took the first tent when he entered the canvas enclosure.

Maher arrived five minutes after Fitzsimmons. He was followed from the train by a crowd as well as his sec-

onds bearing his effects, Jim Hall, Buck Connelly, Peter Lowrie, Jack Quinn and Peter Burns.

and Peter Burns.

Little time was lost in getting red
Before he doffed his street garb, F
simmons stepped up and took a lool
the ring. Soon thereafter he came

Little time was lost in getting ready. Before he doffed his street garb. Fixsimmons stepped up and took a look at the ring. Soon thereafter he oame into the cing wrapped in a stripped bath robe. He was applauded by 200 voices vociferously. Fixsimmons sat down in the corner neurest the steps leading to the platform. A man near him offered 5100 even on him. As Maher chimbed into the ring near the corner he occupied, a voice near by offered 5100 to 575 on Fitzsimmons. There were no fallers.

George Siler climbed into the platform almost at the same time as Maher. With Jublan and Hall he examined the five ounce gloves. The gloves were of different makes and different olors. Fitzsimmons' being a light green and Maher's dark brown, As the seconds tled on the gloves, Siler announced that besides the official referce, Louis Houseman and Bert Sneed, of New Orleans, would act for Fitzsimmons and Ferson Davies, of Chicago, would hold the watch for Maher. Siler gave notice to each man that Houseman would sound a whistile five seconds before call of time for the rounds as a sirnal to get ready.

"Siler," said Julkan, "is the money up in cash?"
Siler called for the pune. Tom O'Rourke handed up two certified checks. Siler tendered them to Julian who said they would not do, chat they wanted the cash.

Fitz Objects to Checks.

"We gave you notice three slays ago,"

Fitz Objects to Checks.

wanted the cash.

Fits Objects to Checks.

"We gave you notice three slays ago,"
Fitsalmmons chimed in from his chair, addressing himself to Siler, "that we would not fight until the money was put up in your hands at the ringside,"

"They are all right," Tom O'Hourke and from the vicinity of Maker's corner, "Do you think I would pack \$10,000 in cash down here? It is the first time I have ever been questioned. You people have been going around for days oracking."

Julian wanted the cash. Siler reiterated that the checks were certified and therefore all right.

"Oh, let it go," Fitzsimmons interrupted, "we have given in to everything and we will give in to this."

Fitzsimmons' tone was contemptuous as he tossed his head. The utternoon was applauded. Siler took the dispute silently.

The referee called the men to the conter of the ring and said:
"By the articles of agreement this is

to be a fair up and up fight. When there is a clinch and a call for a breakaway such of you take a steep back. I don't want to be soliding you and gosting between you. If there is a knock-down the man must be on his feet before he can be assailed. Be careful about fouls. Get ready."

Finsimmons went to his corner and doffed the bach robe. Julian and Everhardt removed Fixsimmons, remaining valment and the Australian stood forth in shoct thigh trucks of dark blue, with a belt showing the American colors. He had on black hone rolled down upon the top of his ring shoes. When a similar office had been performed for Matter to showed up in black trunks, half way to the knees were similar to those of Firstmons. The Australian throughout the preliminaries had shown the utmost confidence. Maher's lips seemed parched and he moistened them with his tongue and cook deep inhalstloms as 4f his mouth and throat were dry. "Shake bands," Referree Siler said.

"Shake bands, Referred Sher sau.
The mon sidvanced, Filszimmoos with
the air of confidence still showing
plainly; Maher promptly and with more
of a familiar air than he had yet shown.
They restred to their convers. In an
instant the whistic of warning sounded, five seconds later the call of "Time"
followed.
Un pursaug Fitzsimmons, saivancing

ed, we second state it can be considered.

Up appears Fitzsimmons, advancing with his little eyes flashing like balls of bunished blue. Maher's advance was rapid enough to meet. Fitzsimmons at the middle of the tweety-four foot rins. His eyes were circled from the recentattack of "alkall eye" and seemed staring like a stage make-up without the deceiving footlight glare. The fight for the heavyweight championship of the world was at last a reality.

It was a Hurricane Battle.

First and last round. Fitzsimmons led with his left, Maher backed to-wards in scorner. Fitzsimmons land-

First and last round. Fitzsimmons led with his left, Maher backed towards hi scorner. Fitzsimmons landed with his right and a clineh followed. Maher struck Fitzsimmons with his right band while they were chinched and Referce Siler warned him that if he did so again he would give the fight to Fitzsimmons. After a breakaway, Peter landed his left on Fitzsimmons neck. Close fighting followed and Maher succeeded in landing his left on Fitzsimmons upper lip, drawing blood, Fitzsimmons handed with left and right. Clinch followed. Maher felneed and Fitzsimmons handed with left and right. Simmons landed with left and right short. A mix-up followed, in which Maher landed both right and left on either side of Fitzsimmons seemed a bit bothered and broke ground on Maher's leads. Maher followed him up and led with his left and another clinch followed. Fitzsimmons seemed a bit bothered and broke ground on Maher's leads. Maher followed him up and led with his left wher Fitzsimmons ide-stepped and swinging his right, landed full on the point of Maher's left chin. Maher measured his length on the floor, his head striking the castway with great force. He valuly attempted to rise, but could not do more than raise his head. His seconds onlied upon him to get up, but he falled to respond and sank back to the canvas. The fatal tent second was counted, Maher was declared out and Fitzsimmons announced the victor after one minute and thirty-five seconds of rather lively fighting. Fitzsimmons' admirers seconds oarried the defeated Irishmutes before he realized what had happened to kim. Barring the slight bleeding at the nostrils occasioned by the left hand hab of Maher; the Australiat, showed no marks of injury and appeared as fresh as ut the opening of pened to him. Barring the slight bleed-ing at the nostrils occasioned by the left hand jab of Maher, the Australian showed no marks of injury and ap-peared as fresh as at the opening of hostilities. Maher showed no signs of punishment, except a slight break in the skin just above the point of the left chin where Fitzsimmons' master stroke had landed, After the Fight.

stroke had landed,

After the Pight.

As Maher fell to the floor Fitzsimmons stepped back, his eyes sparkling and a smile playing around his mouth. He gazed upon his fallen foe for about three seconds and then walked over to his corner and sat down. Julian, McCoy and Everhardt crowded around him urging him to get up and fight.

"Look out for him," Fitz," yelled Julian, "look out for him, Fitz," yelled Julian, "look out for him," if yelled Julian, "look out for him," "Stand up for heaven's sake," pleaded Everhardt; "he may come at you."

"Get away from me, get away from me, I tell you," snarled Fitzsimmons. "It's all over; he's out," and by the time he had finished speaking Maher's champlonship was a thing of the past.

"There, didn't I tell you he was out," remarked Fitzsimmons in a peevish tone as he turned to pull his bath robe up around him to keep out of the cold, drisaling rain that was falling. He sat for a few minutes in his corner, looking across at Maher, and then, jumping briskly to his feet, he walked across the ring and offered his gloved hand to Maher. Peter reached for it, but Fitzsimmons drew it back with a laugh, and getting Julian to untle the strings at the wrists, he walked back to Peter and offered his bare hand, with the remark, "Well, Peter!"

Maher reached for the extended hand and shook it heartily, without raising his head to look at his conqueror. Julian these called to Elizatermora and the

Maner reached for the extended hand and shook it heartily, without raising his head to look at his conqueror. Julian then called to Fitzsimmons and the victor walked over to the side of the ring nearest the gate where Julian stood. The crowd was beginning to stream out, but loud calls of "Gentlemen, gentlemen," from Julian, supplemented by a few whacks on the gong, stopped them.

Champion of the World.

"Gentlemen," yelled the short and fat

stopped them.

Champion of the World.

"Gentlemen," yelled the short and fat Mr., Julian, bulging himself out in a trantic manner to make his voice reach all within a mile or two of the ring. "Mr. Flizshimmons has now worked his way up to the top and is now the champion of the world. He is now ready at any time and place to defend his title against any man in the world."

The declaration was greeted with loud cheers of approval from the crowd, and Flizshimmons bowed and grinned his usual capacious grin and then hurried away to dress himself.

Maher was unconscious fifteen seconds, and it was fully a minute after he had been curried to his corner before he fully regained consciousness. He was not disposed to talk much. He is no talker at any time and would have had little to say if he had won.

"He got me good and hard, and that was all that there was to it," he said. "I heard the referee counting and heard the men in my corner calling me to rise, but I could not rise. When I knew anything at all I was in my corner and they were rubbing my face with water."

Fitzshimmons was very modest, considering the brillant victory he had won. "I would have put him out the first punch," he said, "but old not reach him hard enough."

There was never a minute since the match was made that I have anticipated any other result than this. I was sure of him at all stages of the game. He was affuld the minute he put up his hands and I knew it. It was just like the first fight I had with him in New Orleans, I could have licked him long before had I stried and yet people are saying to this day that he had me nearly out. I just not in on him dead easy from the start."

After Flusshimmons and his party had come up to the railway station Enoch Head in the head in head on the failway station Enoch Head in the failway station Enoch Head in the must have \$45,000 cash in advance of the dark weather. Flusshimons readily accepted the chance, but said that he must have \$45,000 cash in advance.